Andrew Jackson and Louis Philippe. he following story of General Jackson never before, to my knowledge, seen the

Then he demanded of Louis Philippe in-When he demanded of Louis Philippe in-demnity for the spoliation of commerce, the commercial interest was panic-struck in ap-prehension of certain war, and our land was filled with invectives hurled by the newspa-per organs of the monied classes against the great President and his policy. It was said that he was either a blockhead or a ruffian either unable to count the cost of war, or re-gardless of the waste of blood and treasure; determined to pursue his parrow and knotdetermined to pursue his narrow and ignor ant schemes, whatever the risk to the nation One of the Justices of the Federal Supremi determined to pursue his harrow and ignorant schemes, whatever the risk to the nation. One of the Justices of the Federal Supreme Court was about this period taking the great Eastern cities are roste from his Western home to the capital, spending some fine in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. As he was known to be intimate with the President, he was waited upon by many bankers and merchants of these places, who urged him to remonstrate with the General against the folly and wickedness of his course; representing that our commerce would be crushed, and that all our interests would be ruined in the unequal, nay, hopeless contest with the great monarchy. They knew, they said, the belligerent disposition of the French King, and that his people were not only prepared, but eager for war, and the Judge was implored in the most moving tones, to use his best powers, as a patriot, in adverting the threatened collision, and to secure the fadeless wreath of the peace-maker.

Reaching Washington, just before the commencement of the session, when the war message was to be sent to Congress, the Judge called topay his respects to the President, and before long the topic of the day was introduced. "Well, Judge," said the old chieftain, "what do they think of my war policy in the great cities?" The Judge, who had really been much impressed by what he bad heard, stated in concise but strong terms, the remonstrance with which he had been charged. The President, laughing long and heartily said, "What fools they are!" Opening his desk, he produced a map of France, and a couple of letters. The map showed at a glance the departments which produced wine and silk, and on its margin was a tabular statement, showing the number of the deputies in the chamber sent from these, as commerced with the other departments of the

and silk, and on its margin was a tabular statement, showing the number of the deputies in the chamber sent from these, as compared with the other departments of the kingdom, by which it appeared that they had a strong majority in the legislative branch of the Government.

One of the letters was from Mr. Livingston, the President's minister in Paris, announcing that he had the honor to forward with the accompanying map and annexed information, prepared by himself and the French minister of foreign affairs, an autograph letter from Louis Philippe. In this the King of the French stated explicitly that he felt the justice of the American President's the king of the French stated explicitly that he felt the justice of the American President's claim for indemnity, and was desirous to satisfy it, but that he was prevented from so doing by the impracticable temper of his chamber of deputies; that as the President would see from the map, its majority was composed of members from those departments whose industry would be ruined by a war. composed of members from those departments whose industry would be ruined by a war with the United States, yet that these were the very men who refused to vote the supplies to pay the debt. His majesty therefore urged the President to threaten immediate war unless the debt were paid, with the assurance that this measure would have the desired effect of alarming the intractable deputies into more equitable dispositions. The judge therefore joined in the President's hearty laugh and felt how groudless were the fears, and how undeserved the bitter denunciations, poured out upon the head of the noble Tennessecan.—Milburn's Ten Years of a Preacher's Life.

Romantic Incident of the Revolution The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch remarks.

A gentleman of this city, who has been many years engaged in the prosecution of military claims, fell in accidentally with a

the South, and the couple had scarcely reached their destination, when they again enlisted to serve in General Lincoln's army, at that time engaged in the siege of Savan-

nat.

Our readers well know that Lincoln was afterward cooped up in Charleston, and, compelled to surrender, after a long siege, to the Royal forces under the command of Sir Henry Cinton. Throughout this siege Lane and his friend stood to their posts like heroes, and did their duty bravely. At last Lane's courade was wounded in turn, and was carried off the field in the arms of his devoted friend. What must have been the amazement of Lane on discovering that the brave comrade who had so long fought by his side, and had nursed him so tenderly when he was wounded, through the report of the attending surgeon, was a woman! It appears that ing surgeon, was a woman! It appears that she had accidentally fishen in with him some-where, and had formed a strong attachment to him. At the same time, from some cause or other, she had made so little impression upon him that he did not recognize her in the least, when he afterward met her disguised as a soldier. She was in dispair when Lane entisted, and under the influence of that feeling she fied from her parents home, donned the Continental uniform and followed him to the wars. What followed was a proper finale to such a romance. The wounded woman resevered, and as soon as the twain were re-leased from captivity, they became one. They lived many years very happily together, and left several children.

Career of a Desperate Burglar A Boston paper furnishes the following incidents in the criminal career of Hurley, who was desperately wounded at Cambridgeport. Mass., the other day, while in the commission of a burglary, and subsequently stabbed to death officer Wm. Loughrey, who arrested him:

death officer Wm. Loughrey, who arrested him.

The prisoner Hurley is a most desperate character. He has served out several sentences in the State Prison. His 'native place' is North-street. At the time of the troubles in the State Prison, when the Warden was killed, three years ago, he escaped from confinement there, and made tracks toward North-street, but Lieut. Araola Whiteomb, of the First Station, met him before he left Charlestown, and after a desperate struggle, captured him. On another occasion he applied some virulent polion to one of his eyes, which destroyed it to escape work. He has been out of prison about a fortnight.

The following is a summary of his offenses. In April, 1854, being then but seventeen years of age, he was convicted in this city of "assault and robbery," and sentenced to five years in the State Prison. He was pardoned November 20, 1852. He was convicted the second time, February 15, 1853, "for stealing from the person with force and violence," and sentenced to six years imprisonment; was discharged January 14, 1859. He was convicted for the third time, June 15, 1859, for larcony, and sentenced for one year, being discharged June 15, 1860.

The murdered officer was about forty-five years of age, and had been connected with the Cambridge police as patrolman, truant officer, pound keeper, Sc., ever since the city got its charter. By industry and frugality he accummulated some property, and he was universally respected and exteened. He was a good officer, as he has proved often before he gave up his life in the cause of the law and the public peace. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his ead and tragic fater.

In a beautiful log cahin in the mountains of old Virginia our tale opens. Around, nature's loveliness was sublime. The lofty trees hing out their green leaves in perfection, and the high rocks caught the gray mists of the morning and pressed them in their rough bosoms until they melted in tears against their sides. A lovely maiden was sitting by the table, tombing her hair with a fine-tooth comb—a manly form enters the door, and stealthily creeps up behind her—and—

CHAPTER 11. "Ah! John," exclaimed the lovely heiress of that beautiful cabin and the extensive potato patch behind it, "you ought not to do that way!"

"Lay it all on my love, gal!"
"Love! there's no such thing among folk=1

"The tartie dove. Only knows we love.

as the poet sings.

"Then you don't love me?"
"No!"
"No! Jane, call back that word."
"No! oh, no! Come back here! Twon't come, John—tis gone!"
"Then I'm gone, too!"
And the impassionate youth rushes from

CHAPTER III.

Sadly did the young man run along the road, while the girl, firm and submissive in the discharge of her duty, proceeded to fry some onions for dinner. Meanwhile the youth flew on; the burning fever of his heart middened in his brain, and he thought of self-destruction. Jerking his pocket cumb out of his vast-pocket, vainly did he endeavor to cut his threat. Nature however who had to cut his throst. Nature, however, who had blessed him with a tough skin, proved too strong for him; he rushed to the wagon-rut—there was water at least two inches deep, and he flung himself into, or rather upon it. There he lay full five seconds, when Henry Cleft, the father of the gal, passed by. CHAPTER IV.

He soon unfolded his sad tale to his friend He soon unfolded his sad tale to his friend, and finally consented to live if Henry would give him a chew of his tobacco. He returned to the house, and in his haggard countenance Jane saw his unhappy condition. He never got over it though. About twenty years he fell from a wagon, and his neck was broken, for a sheriff had thoughtlessly slived a rorse very his head. lipped a rope over his head. THE END.

The Southern Negroes' Catechism The Synod of Mississippi has published "a catechism for the religious instruction of the olored people," in which the following ques-

ons and answers occur: Q .- Are not the servants bound to obe helr masters?

A.—Yes—the Bible exhorts servants to be

bedient to your masters, and to please then n all things.
Q.—If a muster be unreasonable, may the slave disobey?

A.—No; the Bible says, "Servants be subject to your masters with all fear, not only to the good and gentle, but also to the

forward.

Q.—What does the Bible say to servants or the subject?

A.—They are to obey, not with eye service as men pleasers, but as the servants of Christ.

Q.—If servants suffer unjustly, what are

A.—They must bear it patiently.
Q.—Ought servants to rebel against the

uthority of their masters? authority of their masters?

A.—No; It is a sin against God and man.
Q.—How do we know this?

A.—The Bible tells us that the Apostle
Paul found a servant who had run away from

his master; and sent him home.

Q.—Why did not Paul conceal him that he might be free? -Because he would not make religion

cloak for injustice. ARCHRISHOP HUGHES'S OPINION OF THE "PER

of military claims fell in accidentally with a case in which both a man and his wife received pensions for revolutionary services. The singularity of the circumstance struck him so forcibly, that he instituted an inquiry, and elicited from an old lady, the sole surviving descendant, the following facts:

Early in the revolutionary way, a man named Lane, enlisted in a company raised in the neighborhood of Manchester to serve three years. He went, with his regiment, to the North, and there joined Washington's army. Taking part in all the previous battles, he was severely wounded at Brandywine or Germantown, and during the battle and after, was taken care of by a brother soldier, to whom he had become greatly attached, and who belonged to the same company with himself. The term of service having expired, these two soldiers were discharged, and returned home, devoted and inseparable friends. In the meantime the tide of war rolled on to the South, and the couple had scarcely reached their destination, when they again sacrilegious hands of assassins and invaders."
He announced that next Sunday he would preach a sermon which he has "no objection to see in print," in which he will explain at length, as far as possible in a single discourse, his views on this whole Italian question, and refute the lying statements of "Protestant papers and infidel bureaus established for the purpose of misleading the Catholic world,"

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WILLIAM DINNEY, ATTORNEY AT

RAILROADS.

LITTLE MIAM COLUMBUS AND XENIA

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTOR

RAILROADS

ON AND APTER MONDAY, JUNE 11.

1800, Frains will depart as follows:

1800, Frains will be a for the month of the

dation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Statios also for Springfield.

6 P. M. Prom little Miami Depot Accommodation for Xenia, stopping at Way Stations.

6 P. M. EXPRESS—From Choinnail, Haw iton and Dayton Depot Per Troy, Pigna, Bidingtims, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Tolsf-betroit and all points in Canada; connects Hamilton for Hichmond, Logansport, &c.

11 P. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miami Dept Connects via Columbus, Bedeuerille and Pitchurg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pitchurg; via Columbus, Belair and Pitchurg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pitchurg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pitchurg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pitchurg; via Columbus, Belair and Pitchurg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pitchurg; via Columbus, Belair and Pitchurg; via Columbus, Canada; via Columbus, Belair and Pitchurg; via Columbus, Canada; via Columbus, Belair and Pitchurg; via Columbus, Canada; via Columbus, Belair and Pitchurg; via Canada; via Canada;

Benwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Pittshu;

SLEEPING-CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

For all information and Through Tickets please apply at the Offices, south-cast corner of Front and Rroadway; west side of Vine-street, between the Postoffice and the Burnet House; No. I Barnet House; No. 5 East Third-street; Sixth-street Depot, Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven migutes faster than Cincianati time.

Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Tacket Offices.

COMMENCING APRIL IS, 1860. OHIO AND MISSISSIPP RAILROAD

BROAD GAUGE.

CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CASS.

TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR VITAMOS CONSTRUCTION OF CASS.

TOWN DAILY TRAINS FOR VITAMOS CONSTRUCTION OF CASS.

AND P. M. and 5435 P. M.

One trains for Evanville at 4425 A. M.

The trains connect at 5t. Louis for all points to the construction of the construc

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS

Cincinnatic Chicago RAILROADS

GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE NORTHWEST FOR ST. LOUIS, LAPAYETTE, CHICAGO, LOGANSPORT, PEORIA, BURLINGTON, GALESBURG, DUNLEUTH Three dair through trains leave 8 firth street Dep Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Dept 6 A. M. and \$130 P. M. and 6 P. M.

Through to Indianapolis witho Change of Cars. At Richmond, with Cincinnati and Chicago Rairoad, for Anderson and all points on the Hells for taine Rairoad Line; Kokomo, Logansport, Peru and pipoints on the Wabah Valley Hallroad.

At Indianapolis for Terre Haute, Mattoon, Pans, St. Louis and Illinoid Central Bailroad.

At Lafayette for Danville, Tolono, Decatur, Spring Reid, Napses, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad.

At Chicago for Racine, Kencsha, Milwaukie, Lacrosse, St. Paul, Prairie du Chien, Rock Island and Ilowa City.

The 6 P. M. Train makes direct connection Logansport with Logansport, Peoria and Burlingto Bailroad, for Gilman, E. Paso, Peoria, Burlingto Quincy, Galesburg, Galena and Dunfeith, making th TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTE THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE, 100 MILES SHORTE)

Fare as Low and Time as Quic as by any other Route. This is exclusively a Western and North-wester. Boutle, having as favorable arrangements with connecting Roads as any other Route. Passing through a highly-cultivated country, with numerous toy; and villages, it offers to patrons more pleasant accounts for the country of the

Bixth-streets.

W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Agent.

Swomnibuses will call for passenger by leavitheir names at either of the Ticket Offices.

W. H. SMITH, Agent INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNA (1) **(1)** (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

incinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot, Fifth Bixth-streets, D. M. MORROW,

Shortest Route by 30 Miles. NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-OLIS, at which place it unities with rulroads for and from all points in the West and North west. THREE PASSENGER TRAINS Leave Cincinnati delly from the feet of Mili and Front-streets.

5:46 A. M.—CHICAGO MAIL.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:47 A. M.; Chicago at 8 P. M.

11:56 A. M.—Terre Haute and Lafayette Accommodation—arriv; introdianapolis at 4:50 P. M.

6 P. M.—CHICAGO EXPERSS.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:55 P. M.; Chicago at 7:50 A. M.

Sleepin (Co riare stached to all night-trains on this line, and run through to Chicago without change of cars.

85 Be sure you are in the right ticket-office before you purchase your ticket, and ask for tickets via Lawrencoburg and Iodianapolis.

Fare the same, and time shorter than by any other route. eave Cincinnati delly from the foot of Mill and

Fare the same, and time success to the system of route,
Haggage checked through.
Haggage checked through,
THROUGH TIGKETS, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket offices, at spencer House corner, No. The system of the

A HICK INLOOPER GITY SURVEYOR NOZOO VINI ST ABOVE PIPCH ST

Saddle, Trunk and Harness

MANUFACTORY, HEP ON HAND AND MAKE TO OR-and toost substantial manner. Also, a large succert-ment of Horne Blasticeta, Whipe, Carpet and Leather Bass, Bridle Bits, Bullato Robes, Vallees (the real nois-leather), Mail Trinks, Sporae, and a large as-syrtmant belonging to this line. I will call as low as